

MRS. WILSON GIVES AID IN PLANNING SUPPER

Church Plans Real Southern Meal for Two or Three Hundred People—Some Typical Menus With Recipes

By MRS. M. A. WILSON (Copyright, 1920, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. Dear Mrs. Wilson—We intend to give a southern supper for our church. I would like to know what to serve and how much it will cost. Will serve about two to three hundred people. Hoping that this is not asking too much of you, I remain, A RESPECTER.

DO YOU realize how fortunate you are to have all these recipes from various states, peoples and countries brought right into your house every evening?

Mrs. Wilson Travels thousands of miles each year, searching out new tasty recipes so that she can try them out and pass them along to you.

Questions Are Answered by Mrs. Wilson in the paper about any cooking difficulty that you may have. There can be no personal answers, but, as an evidence of good faith, your name and address are requested.

Send Your Recipes to this interesting corner, if you have any good ones that have not appeared. Your name will be published with them.

- PlANNING a southern church supper of this kind to serve this number of people will require careful and conscientious management. If it is to be successful, I would suggest that you arrange this in the form of a platter meal for a convenient method of serving.

- Before any real planning can be done, it is necessary to select a menu and, as you do not specify the cost, I offer:

- No. 1 Celery Sautéed Nuts Chicken Fricassee with Waffles Candied Sweet Potatoes Parsnips Lettuce Mayonnaise Dressing Apple Shortcake Coffee and Tea

- No. 2 Pickles Radishes Virginia Baked Ham Baked Sweet Potatoes Spinach Coteau Coffee Tea or Coffee

- No. 3 Creamed Oysters on Toast Baked Ham Potato Salad Chocolate Cake Tea or Coffee

- No. 4 Waffles Place in a large mixing bowl Three quarts of flour, One tablespoon of salt, Six tablespoons of baking powder, One-half cup of shortening, Four tablespoons of sirup, Three eggs, One tall can of evaporated milk, One quart of water, One teaspoon of nutmeg, Beat to mix and then bake in a well-greased waffle iron.

- Apple Shortcake Place in a mixing bowl Two cups of sugar, Two eggs, One cup of shortening, Ten cups of flour, Seven level tablespoons of baking powder, One teaspoon of nutmeg, Four cups of water, Work to a smooth batter and then divide this mixture into ten layer cake pans. Cover the tops with thinly sliced apples and plenty of brown sugar. Dust with white sugar and bake in a slow oven for thirty minutes.

- To serve place a tablespoon of marshmallow whip on each cut. Allow ten minutes to each cake.

- Menu No. 2 will require One gallon of pickles, Eight bunches of radishes, One dozen small lemons, Twenty-five pounds of sweet potatoes, select small ones, One quart of sirup, One dozen of frozen sugar, One-half pint of salad oil for candying potatoes, Ten pounds of cabbage for slaw, One quart of mayonnaise, One pint of vinegar.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES The Two Princesses By DADDY

CHAPTER VI The Mad Geese "WILD geese fly your fastest and I carry Prince smiling to the home of Lady Lovely on a wifery that he will beat Prince Frowning in the race for her heart and hand," cried Billy, as the geese came in answer to his call.

"Honk-honk!" that we will do, and gladly," honked the king of the Wild Geese. "Honk-honk!" that we will do, and gladly," honked the king of the Wild Geese. "Honk-honk!" that we will do, and gladly," honked the king of the Wild Geese.

But when the geese tried to fly with their heads in the air, they were unable to do so. The king of the Wild Geese, seeing this, decided to try a different tactic. He flew down to the ground and began to peck at the ground. The king of the Wild Geese, seeing this, decided to try a different tactic. He flew down to the ground and began to peck at the ground.

(To be continued)

The Unwelcome Wife

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

Anthony Harriman's marriage to a girl beneath his socially sane very unhappy. Mrs. Harriman, who had expected him to marry Edith Comstock, a girl in his own set, Charles took to her own family without telling any one that she was to have a child. The night the baby was born, she was told that she was to have a child, and she was told that she was to have a child.

Tony's Departure AFTER his talk with his mother-in-law, Tony did not speak to Charlotte again about leaving the farm. He had decided to let pride go and to win her back by any means he could. A strange and rather delightful friendship sprang up between them, and Tony was not at all surprised when he found that she had more reserve, and more dignity, than he had.

A beautiful layette of the finest lace and silk and ribbons came addressed to Mrs. Anthony Harriman, a single engraved card lay within which bore the name of Mrs. Clayton Harriman, and the message that she hoped Charlotte was feeling herself again. Charlotte wrote a little note of thanks on cheap note-paper, and she wrote in the margin of the letter, but it was cool and friendly, it was a letter that the Charlotte of a year ago would not have written.

There came a letter to Charlotte from Edith Comstock and a gift for the baby to which Charlotte replied on the same cheap stationery. Once Tony would have been angry at the thought of Charlotte's letter, but now he would not have dreamed of interfering.

Chocolate Cake One and one-half cups of sugar, Three eggs, One cup of shortening, Seven cups of flour, Five level tablespoons of baking powder, Two and three-quarters cups of water, One tablespoon of vanilla.

Chocolate Ice-cream Stain Dear Madam—Will you please tell me how an ice-cream stain may be removed from a brown tricolette dress. H. M. T.

Flowers Are Correct Dear Madam—Won't you help my sister to attend a sweet-sixteen party of a friend. Would it be appropriate to send a gift, and if so, what? Or should anything else be sent with them? The flowers were a lily, a carnation, a forget-me-not, a daisy, a pansy, a violet, a geranium, a rose, a carnation, a forget-me-not, a daisy, a pansy, a violet, a geranium, a rose, a carnation, a forget-me-not, a daisy, a pansy, a violet, a geranium, a rose.

Believed a Tale Dear Cynthia—I am a young man of sixteen and I have a girl of the same age. I saw her often and we became good friends. She is now in Philadelphia on New Year's morning and then go to Camden in the afternoon?

THE DAILY NOVELETTE The Husband for Mrs. Colby's Daughter By L. B. LANGDALE

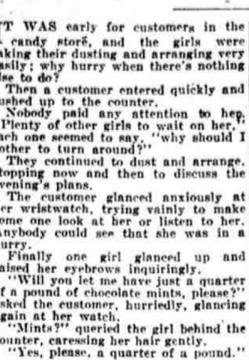
Every one knows that when a man comes to a woman who is on the outside, that is, on the curb side of the pavement, it is a most awkward act of projection, more necessary, perhaps, in the days of runaway horses than in our motor-car days. A man who is in a position of shielding influence against possible jostling, for the same reason that he should walk on the curb side to protect the woman—the man walks on the inside—the building side—whenever rain is dripping from roof, cornice or other projections.

Walking bodkins, that is, walking between the legs of a woman, is not a very common thing, but it is a very old custom. In a group of three—two women and one man—the man always walks on the outside, being in the rainy day emergencies already noted.

Every one knows that when a man comes to a woman who is on the outside, that is, on the curb side of the pavement, it is a most awkward act of projection, more necessary, perhaps, in the days of runaway horses than in our motor-car days. A man who is in a position of shielding influence against possible jostling, for the same reason that he should walk on the curb side to protect the woman—the man walks on the inside—the building side—whenever rain is dripping from roof, cornice or other projections.

BROWN LINEN FROCK SHE WOULDN'T STOOP TO HURRY FOR A CUSTOMER

She Took All the Time She Could in Order to Prove How Lightly She Considered a Quarter of a Pound of Chocolates



By CORINNE LOWE

IT WAS early for customers in the candy store, and the girls were taking their dusting and arranging very early; why hurry when there's nothing else to do? Then a customer entered quickly and rushed up to the counter. Nobody paid any attention to her, each one seemed to say, "why should I bother to turn around, and stop, stopping now and then to discuss the evening's plans.

THE girl found a bag in a leisurely way, looked vaguely about for chocolate mints and stopped to push a hairpin into place in another girl's hair.

Then she found the right plate, grasped a handful of mints, and paused. "A quarter of a pound?" she asked, unnecessarily.

"Yes, please," replied the customer, trying to be patient.

Slowly, tranquilly, the saleswoman weighed out the mints, and then she went over the counter, received a half dollar and sent it on its way toward the cashier.

Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH

Attainments and Attainment THE youngest college man in the world is Edward Roche Hardy, Jr., twelve years old, who recently entered Columbia University.

Eddie knows much more about many subjects than most college instructors. If half of what the newspapers have said about him is true he is an unusually bright boy. He has at his tongue's tip most of the live languages and practically all of the dead ones, including Latin, Babylonian, Greek and Assyrian.

We could go on and mention many other things Eddie has somehow crammed into his mind in twelve years, but the editor has already intimated that there are other items it may be necessary to put into the newspaper, and besides he is not running an antique shop.

Eddie says he wants to become a Chinese missionary, and it is respectfully suggested that to be better prepared for his life calling he brave at least one week chop mein and chop suey, not to mention birds' nest soup, and acquire the mysterious and to us Occidentals impossible knack of flirting with chopsticks and fans.

When young Hardy opened the Columbia University syllabus and saw how many more things there were that he could study that he had unaccountably missed he was terribly disappointed. He thought he had learned about everything there was to be learned.

"Oh, well," he remarked after a while, philosophically and self-consolingly, "I've learned one thing, anyway, and that is that the more you learn the more there is to learn."

Edward Roche Hardy is interesting as another example of the assimilative possibilities of the human brain. He is in the same class with Aaron Burr, who, as a child, was able to read the "Compendium of Universal History" at eight; with John Stuart Mill, who took to Greek at three; with Milton, who wrote verses in several languages at sixteen, and innumerable others who, fortunately or unfortunately, escaped publicity and posterity.

Aside from their scientific interest, so-called "prodigies" do not very much concern the world.

It is a lot better for man, for civilization and for progress—and twice as natural—as to be able to think in one language than speak twenty.

It is not so much what a man knows as what he can do with even a little of what he knows that will make him or break him when he tries to find the answer to problems far harder and more important than any ever promulgated in university halls.

Experience proves that attainments and attainment are but infrequently running mates—the human mind does not seem to be built that way.

It would not be surprising if Hardy applied for a job of one of his country's most famous linguists—perhaps one who at some time in his scholastic career was dubbed "dunce."

It is better to grow than to shoot—everybody knows what happens to the marathoner who burns up the track in the first few miles.

Fortunately for Edward Roche Hardy, Jr., he weighs 145 pounds, is a crack jack swimmer, an ardent devotee of outdoor sports and quite anxious to "make" the "Varsity eleven."

For the rest, let us take back everything naughty we have said about him; we wish him much luck and joy. And it is our sincere hope that he will in the future not only win his football "A" at Columbia, but that he will win his spurs in the much sterner school awaiting him without.

of a rather strenuous session she had with Jessica, who was inclined to be on her guard about the bank's president. He was the funny part of it, certainly. It wasn't Carlton she was considering as a matrimonial prospect, but Jessica, who had been in Philadelphia recently and confided to her his desperate infatuation with an out-of-sight girl that eliminated him from the running.

Now, how could she bring her mother to recognize and accept the fact that she had understood business algebra problems and secrets they had inadvertently shared with each other. Certainly, it was not natural for Jessica to be the one confidant of his first love affair and for Jessica, in turn, to only rising to greet her fully a minute after Billy's arrival.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Continuing on Monday The Wonderful Sale of

Men's Suits Half Price!

The most notable Clothing event of the year! Six weeks ago we realized that, to insure the selling of the splendid stock of Men's and Young Men's Clothing bought for this season, before the end of this season, we should have to lose many thousands of dollars of the fair profit to which we were entitled.

These six weeks have brought the largest volume of Clothing business in our history for any like period. We reduced our stock to a point that permitted our accepting a great manufacturer's offer to co-operate—to share the loss of profit. We bought nearly 1000 Suits at such low prices as to offset our losses on an equal number from our regular stock—and have marked them all at EXACTLY HALF THE PRICES AT WHICH WE SOLD THEM EARLIER THIS SEASON:

- \$45.00 Suits—now \$22.50 \$50.00 Suits—now \$25.00 \$60.00 Suits—now \$30.00 \$65.00 Suits—now \$32.50 \$70.00 Suits—now \$35.00 \$75.00 Suits—now \$37.50 \$80.00 Suits—now \$40.00 \$90.00 Suits—now \$45.00

Youthful and conservative styles—of worsteds, cassimeres and chevots, in medium and dark colorings. A practically complete range of sizes at each price.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK of both Suits and Overcoats is reduced—but here are four EXTRA-SPECIAL lots of Winter Overcoats and Ulsters on which the reductions are much greater than the average reductions on the entire stock:

- \$40.00 Winter Overcoats—\$23.50 \$50.00 and \$55 Overcoats—\$33.50 \$60.00 and \$65 Overcoats—\$39.00 \$75.00 and \$80 Overcoats—\$54.00

→ Strawbridge & Clothier—Second Floor, East

Fine Wilton and Axminster Rugs in the Reduction Sale

Our entire stock of Floor Coverings is reduced in price. Among the many desirable floor coverings which, therefore, may be bought at less than regular prices are our fine Wilton and Axminster Rugs of American and foreign make. All sizes are included—at prices, the attractiveness of which can be judged from this partial list:

- Fine Imported and American Wilton Rugs, 9x12—\$115.00 Fine Wilton Rugs, size 9x15 feet—now \$165.00 Axminster Rugs, size 11.3x12 feet—now \$110.00 Fine Wilton Rugs, size 8.3x10.6 feet—now \$110.00 Imported and American Royal Wiltons, 11.3x15—\$175.00 Imported Fine Wilton Rugs, size 11.3x15 feet—\$215.00 Royal Wilton Rugs, size 10.6x12 feet—\$145.00 Royal Wilton Rugs, size 11.3x12 feet—\$155.00 Smaller Sizes at Corresponding Savings. Chenille Carpeting, plain shades—\$10.40 a square yard

→ Strawbridge & Clothier—Fourth Floor, West

Three Outstanding Values in Men's Seasonable Hats

Our entire stock of Men's Hats (with the exception of those of Stetson make) is marked at reduced prices. Of the many remarkable value groups included—these are prominent:

- Men's \$8.00 Soft Felt Hats—\$3.95 Smart styles and colors—all new and correct. Men's \$10.00 Velour Hats—now \$5.95 A handsome, rich quality, several shapes and colors. \$7.50 to \$7.50 Fur Caps—\$5.75 to \$29.75 These are now being bought to give to motor owners and others out of doors a great deal of the time.

→ Strawbridge & Clothier—Second Floor, Market Street, East

Gifts in the Stationery Store

And Gifts in such variety! Stationery of all kinds, Fountain Pens, Pencils, Desk Fittings, in sets or single pieces, Book Consoles and an array of fascinating Novelties. It is a pleasure to select here. Boxes of Stationery, 75c to \$11.50 each.

Cabinets of Stationery, Exceptional Value—\$1.25 Linen-finish Paper of excellent quality, white, pink or blue. Packed in pretty gift Cabinets are 24 Letter Sheets, 24 Correspondence Cards and 48 Envelopes. At a saving of nearly one-third.

Fountain Pens, in Assortment—\$2.50 to \$11.00 Our stock of Waterman's and Moore's Safety Fountain Pens is complete, ready for the selection of gifts.

Book Consoles, in Wonderful Variety, \$3.00 to \$18 Complete Desk Sets—\$10.00 to \$60.00

→ Strawbridge & Clothier—Aisle 10, Centre

House Dresses, \$1.95 to \$3.65

House and Morning Dresses from regular stock, odd lots, and styles to be discontinued, some slightly rumpled, reduced to clearance prices. Straight-line or waist-line styles, of checked or striped gingham in many pretty patterns, also of plain chambray. Sizes 36 to 48 in the group.

Women's \$2.25 Flannelette Dressing Sacques, \$1.65 Figured, in gray, lavender, pink or blue effects. With turnover collar.

Women's \$2.65 Flannelette Long Kimonos, \$1.95 In attractive light and dark shades. Trimmed with rick-rack braid.

→ Strawbridge & Clothier—Third Floor, Filbert Street, West

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

MARKET STREET EIGHTH STREET FILBERT STREET



Things You'll Love to Make

Linen Appliqued Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs are taking up more space these days—it is looking for smart novelties. Here is a simple way to possess them with comparatively small outlay. Buy plain white linen or bordered handkerchiefs. If you have the time buy the linen and hand-beautifully the squares. Cut small pieces of colored linen or cotton material into the desired shape and applique them to the corners of the handkerchiefs. Wee animals and birds are nice for the children. These make darling Christmas gifts.

FLORA.